WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13, 1862

GRENADA, MISS.

TO OUR FRIENDS.

Gentlemen who arrive from the United States with late papers, will confer a favor by leaving them at the counting room of the APPEAL office, or at the editor's room, over GEO. LAKE's store, days of uncertain mails from the South and a blockade on the North, our facilities to furnish let them come. Their progress toward the gulf the latest news from all quarters can be greatly may be marked by desolation and destruction, increased by a little attention on the part of our but this progress will be made to them a funeral friends, for which we shall ever remain grateful. march to the grave.

INCREASED BOUNCY.

For the purpose of filling up their old regiments, the Federal government has found it necessary to increase the bounty. The War While the abolition Congress of Lincoln was and floating battery, while you were to whip Department has notified the recruiting authori doing as much as an army of Confederates in chinery of the Arkansus became so much inties of Iowa that in addition to the bounty authorized by Congress, and that provided by the States and individual contributions, a premitive form of form a library of the Arkansas became so much injured, that she could not reach the scene of action. Your part of the work was nobly done.

After marching all night through a country um of four dollars per man will be paid. Who will deny hereafter that the LINCOLN army is made up of hirelings?

Sievenson and Bridgeport. They have plenty my, ought we to depend, to make the revolution of provisions at Stevenson, but are on half ra- a successful one, and to free ourselves from Yanthe houses down.

Memphis has been reduced to between four and less vigorous effort be made by ourselves to drive five thousand men, by the moving of reinforce- the enemy from our soil, and none to assail him ments to other points. It is known that several upon his own. Experience has taught us this, thousand were sent to Curris, some weeks ago; and we are glad to see evidences of its having and we also learn that a large division was sent taught the same useful lesson to others, who are up the river to Cairo. The destination of the high in authority and upon whom the conduct latter was not certainly known, but the general of the war mainly depends. Much less should impression was that they would go up the Ten- we place any dependence upon "Northern dis- his veterans-men who have been in six or nessee, to join Euera. The Federals who now sensions." These dissentions are mainly for eight pitched battles and twenty skirmishesnessee, to join fittell. The Federals who now sensions. These dissentions are mainly to occupy the city do so uneasily, and their fears place and political power—the "outs" at the might be increased by a little daring and energy North fighting to replace the "ins." With but army takes the field. As this army now guards was president, the same regiment Pennsylvania volunteers, of your city, was president, the same regiment pennsylvania volunteers, of your city, was president, the same regiment pennsylvania volunteers, of your city, was president, the same regiment pennsylvania volunteers, of your city, was president, the same regiment pennsylvania volunteers, of your city, was president, the same regiment pennsylvania volunteers, of your city, was penned to the pennsylvania volunteers and political power—the "outs" at the same volunteers are to-day destitute of these two articles, nuclear than the pennsylvania volunteers, of your city, was penned to the pennsylvania volunteers and political power—the "outs" at the same volunteers are to-day destitute of these two articles, nuclear than the pennsylvania volunteers are to-day destitute of the Nineteenth, and the pennsylvania volunteers are to-day destitute of the Nineteenth pennsylvania volunteers.

FROM ARKANSAS.

ermation from Arkansas is rather Federals in their passage through the State have aroused the people almost to a man, and a unaroused the people almost to a man, and a unmerous army is now prepared to dispute the

us—a unit to make us pay its enormous indeptmake this appeal, I think it is proper to add,
that I do ask a denotion but am prepared to pay

were also punished. further advance of the enemy. Relaforcements the institution of slavery. Its recent reverses a liberal price for both shoes and yarn socks. I from other States have also arrived, and Gen. have only enraged it. True they have also shall be pleased to contract with tanners and from other States have also arrived, and Gen. Holmes has assumed command. The ordnance frightened the masses there, but the vain debe made hereafter; and will be obliged to any stores have been replenished to the necessary pendence which they place in the power of num-

speech. He referred to the quarrel between territory. McClellan and the Secretary of War, and said the dispute was not so serious as it was supposed, what had been charged upon the Secretary of War-the withholding of men from him.

Specie.-The steamer Edinburg sailed from New York for Europe on the 6th, with balf a

Major-General H. Richardson, of Michi-The abelition (New Orleans) Delta, of

the 7th, says 11,000 persons have taken the Federal oath of allegiance in that city. We are assured the statement is greatly exagerated. A letter is published from General Mc-

Clellan to the governor of Maine, that he had rather have an addition of 50,000 men to his old

of one little steamer and a few picked men, bas no more treasonable conduct than that was ment in the hope of occupying Petersburg. On left one of the naval depots, and will be heard of proven. in a lew days.

The Mississippian states that the Federals took possession of Bayou Sara, Louisiana, on Monday last, seizing all the sugar and molasses, and quartering a garrison there. The point is on the river, twenty-aight miles from Woodville, Mississippi.

Admiral Goldsboro and fieet, Capt. Case, tion. have asked to be relieved from their present command. Rumor says Captain Wilkes will take Goldsboro's place, and Captain Porter, of the mortar flotilis, will be flag officer of the naval farces before Richmond.

has contracted with the government to build an Head, Beaufort, Pulaski and their immediate were engaged in endeavoring to lighten her, iron steam ram, to be covered with six inch iron, dependencies. to have two revolving turrets like the Monitor : the bow to be covered with twelve-inch iron

the vessel. Price, \$1,225,000. says: "From inquiries at the quarter-master present in this county. Chocktaw is all right Yaukee mode, viz: by applying the torch. By The New York Tribune of the 5th inst., general's office, we are informed that as nearly on the bread question "

In Boston over five hundred leading mer. was the man who hung Mumford, when he was Confederate government. chants have signed the following: "We, the cheered. He immediately, however, disclaimed undersigned, merchants of Boston, hereby agree | the act, and said the honor (1) belonged to Butthat the young men in our employ who may en- ler. Picayune must be held responsible. list in the service of the United States, shall Remember the lecture of Rev. Dr. Ford,

company, paid us a visit yesterday, being on apon the production for a short time to transact private country. business. His company, now fully formed and exception are attached says a successfully drilled and disciplined, are attached says: Recruiting is going on bravely in this to Gen. Price's division. We trust that this city, and the quota of men required by the first to Gen. Price's division. We trust that this city, and the quota of men required by the first were put to flight and pursued within ten miles ing up a battalion of rangers. He is the very ing that on the day before he had narrowly esbattery, which has done us the honor to take the call will soon be raised. The whole force from of Richmond. They claim to have taken one man to head such a command and we pradict ing harmlessly through the space occasioned by name of our office, will soon have an oppor- Philadelphia will probably be raised without hundred prisoners. Their loss is put down as that he will not only be heard from but felt by the "natural crock" of the legs. Everything tanity of speaking to the enemy,

THE PROSPECT BEFORE US.

We are gratified to witness a reawakening of oth the press and the people throughout the South to the importance of rapid advancements, as well as the necessity of self-dependence and elf-reliance. The sooner we cease to look for oreign aid or European interference the better or all concerned. Upon the valor of our own roops and the patriotism of our people, ener- 30 wounded. gized by deeds as well as words, must we alone depend for redemption from Yankee rule and Yankee bondage.

If the North shall harl down upon us the adlitional half million of troops called for, the came over our line. South must have in the field a corresponding force to meet them and give them a cordial welsome "with bloody hands to hospitable graves." If there are still left in Lancoun's dominions six hundred thousand hell-hounds desirons of a Wood's at Deckard.

If our people of all classes and in all sections by furnishing us any Northern papers in their will but do their whole duty, we have no fears for the future. A distinguished military chief, Deserters, who arrived at Chattanooga on the sons, to win her independence. Though stroying most of their camps, and large quanti-6th, reported that Buell's army is composed of Northern dissensions did prevail, we must bank of the river, under cover of the guns of McCook's, Carttenden's, Wood's and Rous place no reliance upon them, nor upon foreign their fiest. The inability of the Arkansas to

sage. Self dependence will, we feel satisfied, re- cause, are superior to their enemies. FEDERAL FORCE AT MEMPHIS. sult in triumph. So long as any dependence is There is no doubt but that the Federal force at put on foreign intervention, just so long will a

extent, and the commissary department is well bers and brute force, will animate them to pursupplied from the herds and granaries of the sue the contest, to raise new armies, and again For socks, all yarn, white or colored, of good supplied from the herds and granaries of the west. Our friends are now sanguine of their ability to check and finally drive Currist torce for foreign intervention; but let oncord be the will be paid for, or may be left with the station watchword that the enemy may feel more of the agent of the nearest depot of any of the three berrors of war than he has yet felt, and espe-At the war meeting held in Washington on cially let him feel what he has not yet felt, that pay for them. the 6th inst., Lincoln was present and made a a just retribution has overtaken him in his own

A "HAZARDOUS EXPLOIT"-We learn from THE ENEMY'S MOVEMENTS ON JAMES RIVER. the New York World that a naval officer, with The Petersburg Express, of the 5th Instant. and srose simply from a question of how many the sanction of the Navy Department, on Fri- says: mon McClellan had. Many supposed that the day last, went on board the receiving ship North We have information, which leaves no room complete success. The troops left camp about Secretary of War had not reinforced him to the Carolina, at the Brooklyn navy yard, and seextent be might have done. This was not so:
the Secretary of War had never withheld any
this is his record to solve and was not to be coming toward Petersburg, by way of Gatter men, who are bound on a hazardous one thing in his power to give, and was not to exploit, the nature of which it would be contrable blame for not giving when he had none to give band to publish. To be forewarned is to be forewarned is to be forewarned is to be forewarned in the first possible for the first p complimentary terms, and believed him to be a at Fort Drewry, Wilmington, Savannah, Mobile, county, whose residence near the river, furnishes rebeis ingloriously fied by the river road, hotly is thought that a few reverses to the cause of the bardships of war, will brave and able man, and took upon himself Vicksburg, as well as those in Charleston, to be fine facilities for obtaining information, gives it pursued by our treops, who succeeded in taking Union, a few more of the hardships of war, will on the alert. These eighteen men may be inSaturday and Sunday at "Maycock's," and parour side at this point was three killed and eleven sense of the n cossity of acquiescing in the in-

watchfulness on our part might check. gan, stid Captam N. T. Bank, of Kentucky, exceeded 350,000 eff clive men, from the Potothe memerable seven days, and of whom 60,000

28 000 killed and wounded. At St. Louis recently Judge James D. regiments than 100,000 men in new regimental and to report once a month at the provost office of the day, when the day, when the day, when the day, when the day is the day, when the day is the day, when the day is the day is the day. in St. Louis. From the testimony it appeared emy have been greatly exaggerated, but there is General McClellan, who went to the scene of that an important secret expedition, consisting onth of allegiance to the rebel government; but force, and may contemplate a forward move- turned.

> ertain government officials at New Orleans, or exacting exorbitant fees of persons desiring rought frosh complaints in a more definite form, however, and the matter will be immediatly in shelling the shores.

The correspondent of the New York Express announces that by the evacuation of the mouth of the Appointtox, Sunday, and into James island, all chances of approaching Charles- which a Confederate field battery threw twentyton by any feasible land route has been shandoned. The Federal troops have also retired Wm H. Webb, a New York ship builder, from Edisto island, and now only hold Hilton day Monday and yesterday forenoon the enemy

and to have a solid iron ram, half the length of State is flattering, and adds: "We have had got aground, and were stuck fast yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when the tide was flood an abundance of rain lately, and we never have and unusually high. The chances are that these seen a corn crop look more promising than the two will have to be disposed of in the usual

have on their return from said service the ritu- to come off at the Baptist church this evening ations they occupied before enlisting." A public commencing at 8 o'clock. The public at large have reached Charleston, and signified their inmeeting is also proposed to increase the list. are invited to attend. These lectures are highly tention to at once enter the Confederate services. interesting and entertaining, as bearing directly They have a long score against the Vankees to AFFEAL BATTERY.—Captain Bryan, of this upon the present state of affairs existing in our settle.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

From East Tennessee.

The loss fell principally upon Vaughn's Tennessee regiment, who behaved heroically. On Wednesday 200 of the (Federal) 2d Kentucky regiment left Rock Island, Tenn., and

Desertions from the Federal army are continually taking place. The Federals have no confidence in the troops in East Tennessee. Bull Nelson's firces are at McMinnville

All the turnpikes between Murfreesboro and McMinnville are strongly barricaded.

Address of Gen. Breckinridge to Mis

Troops. HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, I NEAR COMITE RIVER, August 6, 1862 To the Offi ers and Soldiers under my Command :

I desire to express to you briefly my sense of says the Atlanta Intelligencer, said in our hear- your gullant conduct in the late operations. ing on a recent occasion, that "the prospects Baton Rouge, from the character of the ground of the Confederacy were never brighter since could not be taken and held while the enemy of the Confederacy were never brighter sines commanded the river. Accordingly, the Arkan-the opening of the war than they are at present. sas was to engage the gunboats, mortar boats and would soon have upon their heels a force to destitute of water, you attacked an enemy supe harrass, and annoy, and to capture them in their supported by the fire of their fleet, you forced them from their positions, taking prisoners and strong arms and resolute hearts of her own several flags; killing and wounding many; de gau's divisions-in all about 35,000. We think intervention, to give strength or aid to our cause. reach the scene of conflict, prevented the vic- body of this portion of the Army of Virginia, the estimate too large. They are stationed at Upon hard blows only, bestowed upon the enethe enemy a severe and salutary lesson. And now those who so lately were ravaging indering this region, do not care to extions at Bridgeport. They say BUELL individ- kee despotism. In substance, continues the In- tend their pickets beyond the sight of their flect. ually is at Washington or Huntsville. The telligencer, these were the remarks of a gallant often demonstrated in this war, that the soldiers You have proved again, what has been so enemy are fortifying Stevenson and tearing all soldier, but they display also the wisdom of the of the Confederate States, fighting in a just

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, Major-General Commanding. Official: John A. Buckner, A. A. G. Another Call.

Colonel Johnson, of General Price's staff has issued the following call: TO THE PEOPLE OF MISSISSIPPL QUITMAN, Miss., August, 6 .- I am in your

midst for the purpose of procuring shoes and purn socks for General Price's army. Some of few rare exceptions, in the persons of VALAN- the gates to the enterance of Mississippi, pre-DIGHAM, WOOD, PIERCE, SEYMOUR, of Con- liminary to driving the enemy northward, Gen- tenced to be branded on the left hip with the letnecticut, and some half a dozen other prominent State should furnish the shoes, and her glorious the caffer have one-half of the head shaved, for-

Aid to General Price.

Progress of the War.

tended for some dashing exploit, which a little ties from Prince George, state that a number, es- wounded. Capt Benson had his thigh broken dependence of the Southern States; and then timated at 5000, was landed yesterday at Cog- by a piece of a shell. The surgeons think that the great powers of Europe will step forward The New York Post of the 6th, professing gin's Point. Coggiu's Point is the name of the Lieutenant Colonel Gamble, of the 8th Illigladly accept their services! This is the view

making a feint toward Petersburg, while their The St. Louis Republican says that some real object is only to gain time to secure a safe The St. Louis Republican says that some position on such portions of the south bank of the river as will enable them to prevent another night attack upon their fleet and camps. Heavy firing is said to have been heard in the

o ship cargoes from that port. The last steamer | direction of Jumes river yesterday, above City Point. It no doubt proceeded from the enemy's diately made the subject of a careful investiga- BURNING OF A FEDERAL GUNBOAT-TWO graphic line was tapped at various places and OTHERS AGROUND.

From the same paper we get the following : cinity, was in full blaze from stem to stern. All but their efforts proved unavailing, and they were compelled to consign her to the flames. CROPS.—The Southern Motive learns that the During Monday night to other gunboats, corn crop in the northeastern counties of the which had been sent to the relief of the first, the way, the wreck of the gunboat which got aground in the Appomatox, near the Point of the whole of her valuable machinery to the

> Captain Crew's company of Lawton's eavalry captured fourteen Yankees at Manches-

ter, Tenn., a faw days sincs. Most of the exchanged privateersmen

I three killed and eleven wounded.

The War in the West. scelal to the Republican 1

CAIRO, August 6 .- There is a considerable xcitement at Memphis from a report that a large A special dispatch to the Mobile Register, number of rebels were near that place, and an attack would be made within twelve days. On of the battle of Tazewell. The enemy's loss is ments of infantry from Gen. Huriburt's division, estimated at thirty killed, 120 wounded and 50 prisoners. The loss on our side was 8 killed and of four guns, of Capt. W. H. Bolton's battery. 1st Illinois light artillery, to act as skirmished and accertain, if possible, the position and mur bers of the enemy. The expedition was under command of Gen. Vesch, and started early Friay morning. Late Sunday afternoon, Captain lton's attillery discovered in the vicinity of convah creek, ten miles southest of the city one hundred and fifty mounted guerrillas by the side of a spring. They were taken completely by surprise, and knew nothing of the presence of artitlery until the first of the eight rounds was fired into their midst. Bafors the cannon coased firing, the guerrillas retreated, carrying off six killed and a number wounded, leaving

two killed on the ground which they had occu-Gen. Veach's infantry immediately followed he enemy in pursuit, but the rebels got within he wood, dispersed and concessed themselves and escaped.

There is a report of a small skirmleh at Morgansfield, Kentucky, ten miles back of Unionwn, but no particulars can be learned. The rebels burned the station houses at Leighon and Jonesboro, a short distance from Tusumbia, on the Memphis and Charleston road, Sunday night.

An entertainment was given to Gen. Curtis

nd Com. Davis to-day at headquarters, at which a large number of invited guests were esent. Neat speeches were made, and altoether the occasion was a happy one. Enrolling names for drafting under the new der has commenced here to-day. Two hundred and fifty sailors from the guncoats arrived here to-day from the frigate Sabine at New London, Con., in charge of Wm. B.

From General Pope's Command.

on the Clara Dolson.

ial Correspondence Philia elphia Inquirer.] WATERLOO, VA., July 30 .- You must not be oprised when I tell you that, amid all the vast ading public desires. There is an abundance all times loyal and true to parole, we cannot communicate. Movements are going on every day, indicating important results.

The troops are in exuberant spirits and eager for action; the arrival of General Pope was anxionaly looked for, as that advent promises, in the pinion of nearly all here, a speedy and vigorous esecution of the war in this portion of our vast field of operations. Activity of movement who have been met with favor from the admini and rapidity of execution wast characterize our tration: operations hereafter. There can be no media from this time in the prosecution of the war. Necessity calls for extreme measures and the cred with the command of a major-general. idoption of the system of warfare now practiced

A WARNING TO DESERTERS. Ye terday and day before I witnessed the unthe decision of a court-martial, of which Lieutenant-Colonel William Leech, of the Nineteenth who had deserted and were retaken, were sen- brigadier-general.

The inducements held out by the present bounthat it is an utter impossibility for a deserter to reach any of the city, or even country towns, and the unfortunates who attempt it not only disgrace themselves and their families, but bring reproach on the escutcheon of a great and generous nation. We have now an immense and well organized army here, and the country will with rebels. soon ring with the notes of joy over a great and important victory.

From James Eiver. To the Associated Press North.]

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, WADNESDAY, August 6, 1862.

fourteen miles from Petersburg.

A letter from a well-known citizen of Surry The firing lasted about three hours when the though we are not conscious of the fact. But it though we are not conscious of the fact. But it though that a few reverses to the cause of the son's company. The infantry was not engaged, looked upon as a nation already divided, al

o have reliable information from Richmond, rectly opposite Berkeley. It is also stated that nois cavalry, was severely wounded in the of the English government. Lord Palmerston, the enemy are throwing a pontoon bridge across | breast, while driving in the enemy's pickets. | of course, tries to be very non-committed, and Colonel Averili, with five hundred cavalry, took | to avoid all terms which may irritate either Pickets of the enemy were captured by our the Quaker road to White Oak Swamp bridge, still be doubts whether any other end to our have been dismissed from the Federal service for mac to the Rio Grande. The forces about Rich- videttes on Monday night, and again yesterday. and there found the 10th Virginia cavalry drawn contest than "amicable separation" can be mond reach, at the highest, but 120,000 men, of whom only 90,000 were on the Peninsula during and gone into a gentleman's orchard, near Merchant's Hope Church, to gather pears. While taking twenty eight prisoners without losing a conduct. The English government will not in only were used against our flanks and exposed thus regaling themselves, they were surprised by man. General Pieasauton, with a force of cav- terfere new, nor so long as the struggle shall points. The Confederate loss is set down at our pickets and captured without resistance, alry, took the New Market road, on which a seem to them uncertain, but they confidently They state that they landed at Coggin's Point portion of the rebels were retreating. He fol- count upon such success of the rebels as will Monday night. They expressed no regret at lowed them to within a short distance of New cause us to acquiesce in offers of mediation, their cepture, but seemed to be rather gratified Market, when, meeting two brigades of robels, to result in the independence of the South. That Walker, of Arkansas, was paroled to remain in been in a battle, and never expected to be; that they have never been in a battle, and never expected to be; that taken on the way. New Market is ten miles that it is as favorable as we had any reason some Northern State until the end of the war, they are opposed to the war, and hope that it from Richmond. This ended the operations for to expect. At any rate, it is what we have enthe day, when the troops went into camp on deavored uniformly to impress upon our readers.

> Three thousand of our prisoners will arrive tothe other hand, many think that they are only day from Richmond, in exchange for a similar number sent up on Monday.

report of Col. Morgan's telegraphic operation, are men, and not something inferior-if we are guilbeats, the commandant of which practice giving a full account of his proceedings during moments and turn them, with all our might, to the late tour through Kentucky. The tele- the salvation of our country. important military dispatches intercepted. Col. From the New York Herald] Morgan was thus kept posted as to the move-The Federal gunboat which got aground near ments of the enemy to capture him. From the growing beldness of the rebels in the Savannah, loss according to their own showing cannot be last telegraphic station that he visited-Somer. their andacious movements on Tybee island, less than one thousand and sixty. But when it

> over his own signature: SOMERSET, July 22. eorge D. Prentice, Louisville: regret exceeding that this is the last that comes very heavy armament. inder my supervision on this route. I expect in a short time to pay you a visit, and wish to soundings preparatory to bringing her down the know if you will be at home. All well in Dixie. JOHN H. MORGAN,

Good morning, Jerry. This telegraph is a JOHN H. MORGAN, Commanding Brigade.

Commanding Brigade.

Ion, Geo. W. Duulap, Washington City : Just completed my tour through Kentuckyaptured seventeen cuies, destroyed millions of ollars worth of United States property-passed through your county, but regret not seeing you. We peroled fifteen hundred Federal prisoners. Your old friend, JOHN H. MORGAN,

bama, has been rewarded for his crimes by an Eippian.

the Yankees. See his card in another column. is for the best.

Grumbling at the North. The New York Independent, edited by Henry

Ward Beecher, bombards the President with all the heavy epithet he can muster, and then adds Does anybody doubt the result of such a surse? It is so certain that it is not worth while to waste another man or noother dollar. Either the administration policy should instantly change, or the war cease: Another abolition paper, the New York Post,

It is not lack of patriotism which keeps back

enlistments, but want of confidence in those who

have so long headed our greatest armies and achieved so little with such vast means." The Albany (New York) Argus and Atlas makes the following comments upon these observations:

Twelve months since it was deemed to be such convincing evidence of disloyalty to utter a word against the conduct of the administration that summary arrest, without process of law was regarded as fitting treatment for any person who ventured to criticise the policy of a Cabinet ninister. Then the different factions of Repubicanism, struggling and scrambling for the patronage of an administration that had just taken ffice, vied with each other in indiscriminate audation of every act of the government, and none were found willing to raise a voice of warning against unconstitutional and arbitrary acts, or to expose and denounce corruption, except those Democrats who trembled to see the barriers of the Constitution one after another torn down and trampled under foot, and who beheld

with grief and indignation, an army of robbers let loose upon the country to prey upon her la her hour of peril. But now the partition of the spolls has been made, the greater share of the ill gotten plun der has been distributed, and the disappoint Republicans hold themselves at liberty to grumble at the administration as loudly as the to denounce the old system of summary arrest

please, taking care, however, in the same breat nmy, fleutenant of marines. They were put It is conceded that the country is in greater per now than at any former period in the history the rebellion. Our grand army is all I hemmed in by a superior force, and its skeletor ranks could scarcely stand the shock of an attack. Recruits are more than ever needed; bu the radicals, dissatisfied with the President, and determined to force upon him their Abolition there is a sad lack of news-such news as a policy, are doing all in their power to hold back men from the field. The Post, which claims to if "contraband" intelligence, but as we are as be a supporter of the administration, but which is one of the most dangerous enemies of the government, daily herps upon the blunders and in-competency of "those who shape the conduct of the war," affecting to deplore the luck of confidence that pervades the country and "keeps eack enlistments." And to prove its anxiety t restore confidence and encourage enlistments, i draws the following picture of the generals

> Mejor Anderson, who lost Fort Sumter, was made a brigadier-general, and at one time hon-General McDowell, whose carelessness and laziness contributed much to the loss of Bull Run, has been promoted and continued to a

very important command. General Butler, who lost the fight at Big welcome spectacle of branding deserters. By Bethel, was given the important command of the Gulf, where his merits in civil duties have redeemed his military inaction. Colonel Mulligan, who allowed himself to be surrounded at Lexington, has been made a

General Sturgis, who failed to relieve Mulligan, has received repeated honors. General McClellan, who has nearly used u command over ald and meritorious officers. General Halleck, who permitted the complete

s made commander in chief. General Burnside, whose counsel would have ty movement, is the chief reason assigned for deserting. Our lines are now so closely drawn Carolina have been a continued and brilliant success, is put, with his troops, under a do-noth-Not a single old army officer of high rank.

> sloth, and who is notorious for lealent dealings On the previous day the Post denounced Gen. Halleck as "slothful," and wanting in "enter-prise, dash and boldness," and deciared that he had "disappointed and disgusted the whole na-

who remained loyal, is in prominent command

The brave soldiers who are lighting the battles of the Union, will not be injured by such malig-The army of the Potomac has again assumed | nant attacks; but is it not time to put a stop to the offensive. The reconneissance made yester- these attempts to discourage the reinforcemen day under Gen. Hooker to Malvern hill, White of our weakened regiments, who call to us from Oak Swamp bridge, and in the direction of New | the field for help, and whose safety is imperiled Market and Richmond, was in every respect a more and more every hour that aid is delayed !

Two practical interences remain, viz: that no The New York Commercial of the 5th says that he had acted as recorder and had taken the no doubt that they are on the southern bank in section early yesterday morning, has not reamount of English expectation as to how this ondly, we have a clear interval of some months for pushing on the war, untrammeled by any

tears of intervention. Is not this all we ask ! The disposal of the Everything is quiet on the opposite side of war is left, under Providence, in our own hands, while, in addition to all the domestic considerations hitherto pressing upon us, considerations abroad stimulate us to the utmost activity in The Atlanta Confederacy publishes in full the the work of suppressing the rebellion. If we

Elitton Blend Correspondence,

HILTON HEAD, SOUTH CAROLINA. - The set, Kentucky-he sent the following dispatches and their recent adventures opposite Dawfuskie, Good morning, George D. I am quietly service. All accounts which come to us reprewatching the complete destruction of all of sent her to be of a very formidable character. Uncle Sam's property in this little burg. I She is of light draught, great power, and has a Already the rebels are making the necessary

river. Two steamers, carrying the rebel flag, and engaged in the performance of this servica, came within range of Fort Pulaski's guns on Tuesday, but were compelled to retire. Of course the new iron-clad is the absorbing topic. She is expected to ve ture forth at an went off ingloriously. The large steamer caras can be ascertained, 22,800 men have already been enrolled in the State of New York under the call for 300,000 volunteers."

Rock*, about fur weeks ago, and which the Yankees were compelled to burn, after vainly endeavoring to get her off, is still to be seen. A plan is now on toot which will probably scource the whole of her valuable machinery to the John II. Mongan.

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> WASHINGTON COUNTY.-Reports are in circulation that the enemy are making depreda-Turchin, the ruffian Federal colonel who committed such numerous outrages in North Ala-

Casualties of the Thirty-first Regiment of Mississippi Volunteers. The following is the list of the casualties in

the 31st Regiment of Mississippi volunteers, under command of Major H. E. Topp, in the meditate an attack upon that city in two col battle of Eston Rouge, Tuesday, August 5th, Field and Staff-Acting Commissary Fitzpat-

rick, wounded slightly in the leg; Sergeant- last; and five thousand at Coggin's point on Major F. M. Ewen, severely in the chin and Tuesday. shoulder; and Color-bearer Poter Sanders, mortally in the abdomen.

slightly in the arm.

alightly in the foct. T. Cain. Wounded: G. L. Cain, F. M. Ragland, and W. P. Kyle, all three severely in the thigh and taken prisoners; P. M. Cobb, slightly day morning, as we have received them from in the thigh; J. N. Brown, mortally in the thigh; what we consider good authority. M. R. Beasley, slightly in the arm; all privates. slightly in the arm and taken prisoner.

sey, slightly in the arm, and F. Phillips, slightly alties.

Company G-Captain H. L. Duucan-Commanded by Lientenant W. S. Hudson of com- ers on the occasion. We learned last evening pany D. Wounded: Privates D. B. Borland, Milam, sevely in the leg, and A. G. Manahan, attack of the enemy. They were absent, it is slightly in the foot. Company H-Commanded by Captain G. D.

slightly in the foot. Vanzandt. Killed: W. F. Gray, Wounded: J. learned as to their fate. I Johnson, severely in the leg. Company K-Commanded by Captain B. F. in force is designed by the enemy to cover his McWharton. Killed: 2d Lieutenant J. A. Mc-

arm, W. A. McWewell, and J. P. McWherter, to an advance on Richmond by land and water shot down, when they were seized by Lieutenant | zens of the neighborhood announced that the

see, forty-six killed and wounded. JOHN B. PIRTLE. Adjutant 31st Reg't Miss. Volunteers. General Orders No. 7.

Executive Headquarters, } Chattanooga, Tenu., July 11, 1862. § I. An encampment for the rendezvous of State roops is established, to be selected by the quarreaster, in the vicinity of Chattanooga, Volunteers for twelve months will be received in companies, squads, or as individuals, with the stinet understanding that the Governor may, evacuation of Corinth by the robels uninjured, of service are those prescribed in the acts of the six hundred cavalry, and to pieces of estudon. of a volunteer force for the defense of the State. tire exent of the enemy's lines. A serious light II Col Leon Trousdale, of the Governor's was expected to take place yesterday between muitary staff, will take command of said euampinent, and is directed to discharge the dufrom time to time to the adjutant-general of the House except Buell, whose name is a synonym for State: Inspect and muster into the service of the

sts to said office. He will enforce strict discipline, according to the regulations adopted by e State for the government of its armies. stores of the State, and see to the preservation and repair of State arms, issue them on the or der of the adjutant-general, to whom he will report as to number and condition now on hand. and which he may from time to time receive. IV. Mojor Daniel F. Cocke, commissary, will

nake such arrangements and provision as may ocome necessary for the subsistence of said V. Said encampment may, upon order of the

idintant of the State or the commandant therece may require. VI. The adjutant-general of the State will asign and designate emporarily for duty such of down last night, and brings us intelligence of eers as may become necessary. For such funds is may be required in the organization, supply nd subsistence of said force, he will draw upon he Bank of Tennessee, and make such other orlers as may be necessary in the organization and imployment of said troops, ordering them into

VII. Gen. S. R. Anderson will give to the oranization of this force such aid and assistance, em time to time, as its proper efficiency may

By order of ISHAM G. HARRIS, W. C. WHITTHORNE, Adjutant-General.

Additional Federal Reports. o the Associated Press, North.] MEMPIUS, August 4, via Cairo, August 6 .reconneitering expedition from General Hurlat's division, under command of Brigadierl'hompson's guerrillas, on Sunday afternoon, at oneonnah, twelve miles south of Memphis. cilled, several wounded and prisoners. Ten lost an arm.

nion troops were wounded. The rebols had six hundred rebals encamped ear Riplay, Mississippi, but hearing of the approach of four companies of Federal cavalry om Brownsville, made a pracipitate retreat. An officer from Tuscumbia, says the rebe cavalry burned the station house at Leighton, en miles from Tuscombia, and at Jonesboro ifteen miles from the same place, on the Memphis and Charleston road.

The Yankees admit a loss of two hun red and tifty killed in the fight at Baton Rouge. They say nothing about the wounded and missing, but from this known quantity, the algebraist may cypher out an approximation of the giog of the ram. killed is hardly over less than four to one. This would give seven hundred and fifty wounded and as we captured about sixty prisoners, the wounded, with, perhaps, five or six prisoners .-

Firing this Morning. We learn that wishing to try some guns re-Lamb opened fire this morning about dawn on one of the blockaders which was cruising along between two and three miles from shore. after engaging our battery fer half an hour, they puty in the camp and aco'al circle.

AFFAIRS ON THE COAST -- Capt. Jno. Micker returned to camp on Sunday last from a general tour of inspection among the Sea Is-The steaming I nomes Pottles I have been standard to the Tybes island last night while on her way to Broad river. After posting biuselt about the Fort Pulaski, and is likely to prove a total loss. "situation," he retired unobserved, bringing lands and Yankos camps near Hilton Head and with him seven negroes-one of whom is a member of one of Geu. Hunter's new regiments The fellow will, of course, he hung. Captain

ing of the fight at Batha Rouge, says: "Our

It is decided in the North that all permapent residents, as well as citizens, are liable to

Military Movements in Virginia. rom the Richmond Examiner, 7th.] Information from sources deemed trustworthy

has been received in Petersburg that the enemy other by Garysville. The enemy's force is said to be fifteen thousand, ten thousand of whom were landed at Maycock's Sunday and Monday

On the advance of the enemy on Tuesday norming our ferces evacuated Malvern hights. | Springs, Mississippl. Company A-Commanded by Lieut. A. A. There was all yesterday a prevalent disposition Ponder. Wounded, privates W. J. White, to regard this evacuation as a disaster. But that slightly in the head; J. H. Owen, and J. W. the movement was not only a rage ic, but pre-Newland, both slightly in the arm.

Company B—Gommanded by Capt. H. C.

Avent. Wounded, private W. A. McGowan,

nature, a strong position, commanding, as it does, the surrounding country for miles. Day Company C-Commanded by Lisutenant T. ing the recent buttle it was well for us to expel J. Palliam. Wounded, Corporal E. E. Sozith, the enemy from it, just as it was well for us to slightly in the arm; privates J. M. Gorda, se-drive him wherever we could, and punish him in verely in the hip, and taken prisoner; Reuben every way that laid in our power. But the Davis, severely in the thigh, and G. W. Hill, battles being coded, a new disposition of force Company D.—Commanded by Captain F. M. being within easy range of the enemy's gunwas to be made by both armies, and these hights Killed: Privates Wm. Sutton and J. beats it was clearly, for us, an undesirable, and ndeed an almost untenable position. We will state the facts of the affair of Tues

At an early hour Tuesday morning a division Company E-Commanded by Captain P. H. of the enemy advanced on Malvern hill, which, Genter. Wounded: Privates D. Mullins, mort- at the time, was occupied only by Toomba' ally in the abdomen ; T. A. Cochran, slightly in brigads. As the enemy came within range, one the leg and taken prisoner, and G. M. Vaughan, of our batteries oponed upon them, and a sharp lightly in the arm and taken prisoner.

Company F—Commanded by Captain B. F. lasted a few minutes, when the brigade fell back Loughridge. Killed: 1st Lient W. J. Mana- and the enemy occupied the hill. Our mes han and Sergeant S. M. McNutt. Wounded: retired in good order, bringing off all their Privates W. McFinley, mortally in the abdomen: guos. Two of our artillerists were killed and N. Hubbard, severely in the thigh, D. J. Ram-three wounded. This is the sum of our casu-

It has been announced that nearly the whole company of Caskle Rangers were taken prison from good authority that they were not in the severely in the knee; T. Kirkpatrick and W. A. | neighborhood of Malvern bill at the time of the said, on a scout in Charles City, somewhere along the south bank of the Chickah minv Jennings. Wounded: Corporal T. N. Ross, se- The fact of the enemy's advance to their pres verely in the leg, and private J. C. Nickles, ent position being unknown to them, it was feared that their return would be intercepted Company I-Commanded by Lieutenaut J. At the time we write nothing definite has been

By some it is thought that this demonstration evacuation of his James river base; but taker Brayer; privates J. T. Barnett, J. W. Hampton, in connection with the reported landing of fi H. H. McWherter and Nathan Thompson; teen thousand men on the south side, and the wounded: Corporal A. J. McCraw, severely in arrival of Porter's mortar deet in Hampton the thigh; privates S. M. Free, severely in the Roads, we think this movement points directly The news from General Stuart's force on the When color-bearer Sanders was shot down, line of the Central railroad is unsatisfactory, as rgeant-Major McEwen grasped the colors and by no means encouraging. When the down re them gallantly forward until he also was train reached Frederick's Hall yesterday, citi eBrayer, who was killed with the colors in his | enemy were only three miles distant. At Hand Our regiment went into the light not two | ver Court House a man who just arrived there hundred and fifty strong, and lost, as you will before the train brought the report that Stuart had yesterday morning a fight with the enemy, ive thousand strong, which had resulted in the oss of two of his cavalry regiments. This is an mprobable, but not an impossible, story. From J. careful examination of all the informati within our reach, we believe that the facts of the sovements in that quarter within the past fort eight hours are briefly as follows: On Monda the enemy made his appearance at Jerrold's milis ten miles northeast of Anderson's (Verdon) station. On Tuesday General Smart made a roccunoissance in force, with the design of feeling his talions or regiments. The conditions and terms force to consist of four regiments of infantry General Assembly, passed at their session of Scuart iell back toward the rational. During 1860-61 and 1862, authorizing the acceptance this skirm at some of our cavalry made the en-

of commandant thereof. He will report by the badly irightened man at Hansver Cours We have heard nothing of moment from the State, all troops not mustered by other officers, region about Gordon-ville. It is said that, on aport and return muster rolls and recruiting last Monday, a body of our cavalry fell into fatal ambuscade near Madicon Court House A counting party of three hundred had approache within three miles of the court house, when they | Por SI por yard, at III. Major G. S. Bolling, quartermsster, will discovered they had been ambuseded and sur make such arrangements and provision as may rounded by up ands of three thoneand of the become necessary for the supply of said State enemy. Our men, with great gallanity, cut force. He will take charge of all the ordnance their way through the raphs of the enemy and

A tumor reached this city last evening that Melvern hill had been re-taken by our troops For reasons given above we are unwilling to credit the upinion that an attempt to re-occupy it has been made or is contemplated.

Baule of Baton Ronge-Enemy's Account. 34 Butler's New Orleans Delta of the 7th gives , be removed to such point as the public ser- the following account of the battle of Baton

> The United States steamship Kensington came the most important character. About four o'clock on the morning of the 5th stant a rebel force, variously estimated at from mand of Generals Lovell and Breckinridge made a furious attack on the Federal camp is the vicinity of Baton Rouge. A combat of the most obstinate character ensued, with great loss

of life on both sides. The enemy charged our troops three times. and every time was repulsed with great slaughter, and at length retired in confusion at ten Our loss has been considerable, two hundred and fifty being killed, including a large propor-

Among the gallant dead we have to monra-

en. Williams, the military commander of Baten Our brave soldiers captured three of the rebel guns at the point of the bayonet. From prisoners we find that the loss of the ebels must have been immense. Among the The rebels were surprised, with a less of six hilled was Gen. Levell, and Gen. Breckinridge A FARM FOR SALE! The ram Askansas was just above Baton

> come down Another conflict is impending every moment, and we may expect stirring times. Among the prisoners taken was Capt. Blount, Among the prisoners taken was Capt. Blount. Three miles cast of Grenada, sourcinion sixteen humor Gen. Breckhuridge's staff. The Union troops doed seres of land air hundred and dity of which is in evince the most determined spirit, and are confident they can hold the town against all odds. Most of the fleet now before our city has alled up for the scone of operations, and rein-complete rent of the rebel army and the bag-

Rouge during the conflict, but did not dare to

long time in process of construction at Savan- er than this estimate. Our own loss was less the grave. He died resigned to the will of Grd and in Army Belta and Buckles, Sweet Mountle greater, else died resigned to the will of Grd and in Army Belta and Buckles, Sweet Mountle greater, else died resigned to the will of Grd and in Army Belta and Buckles, Sweet Mountle greater, else died resigned to the will of Grd and in Army Belta and Buckles, Sweet Mountle greater, else died resigned to the will of Grd and in Army Belta and Buckles, Sweet Mountle greater, else died resigned to the will of Grd and in Army Belta and Buckles, Sweet Mountle greater, else died resigned to the will of Grd and in Army Belta and Buckles, Sweet Mountle greater, else died resigned to the grave. nah is completed, armed, manned and ready for than one hundred killed and three hundred hope of a blessed immortality. He was a member of company K., (Jake Thompson Guards) 19th regiment Mississippi velenters. He was one of the best toldiers | MISSISSIPPI ntly put in position near Confederate Point, should do, at his pest, faithfully discharging his date. and putting a ball through her how sent her off | thy dust Priends will long current the memory of thy She returned with another large steamer, and brave deeds on the field of slary, and the wirther and

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Vicasional August 4, 1862 5.

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